# A GOOD RECORD.

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himself as a leading opponent of all undigrab clear titles to their units. bing schemes, and has been effective in preserving millions of land to the national doise in that paper corporation and almost grasped. The corporation half tentre is all most offerwhe ming in the senate and is the departments. No little courage is required to fight their in terests. Senator all has never faltered in his opposition to any unjust commes they have made or in accoracy of measures like the posta, to egraph bill that are intended to protect the rights of the people and equitably imit the growing power of corporations. This reorden other national topics (ke the who) tariff and the function of the national acht

spoken. I selectather a working member who edisposition to improve them, and there is conmakes his until nearest ell in the committee start irredicer between the neighboring setroom. But he has made a few speeches that their are these Uses. The resent season has rave given him a wor. I wide result tion. They with esset much violence. The Lucians rave were not distinguished for prilliant pratory occurred to take the and in severalty and the or grapoful elecution, but rather for their sub- government is now faced with the tractical feet matter. The former might only commant question of taking some action to preserve the individuals in the south for disaudionce but the latter has given bim has an audienced, the dull only by removing these unclairs to not only the the diag people in this if it and giving them land in severa tv. country, but the leading financiers in I dere they may be slowly taught the arts of Surope. Lis speeches have been character | c villagion without the critation and danger ized by exhaustive research, a pupilete mastery | to the peace that there would be in a thick v

show his grasp of great public issues.

are now pending in the server. His refoleetion will emable him to flaish the work he has and it present the senate in February of this magertaken. This metalness to the state and typir. Those awaits the action of the atouse. nation have been great in the past but with. nis experience and infrance gained in the first ! zerm wit, be greatly increased in the second, labil to bore artesian we son our pakes. 15 We ask the careful consideration of this l record, disa large promise of future us dulness as we tas an almost irresistible argument in favor of his rese ection for the simple? reason that his past services merit this appre- that was passed appropriating \$20,000 to be

We will consider his record as a senatur

First-To the bins he has passed that peculiarly relate to the people of Chorada; mentand thoroughly expore al. of what is

Second-To the part are taken in legior ation on such vital national topics as si ver, the woo-tariff, the national cebt, postal telegraph and the preservation of the malona comain from rai road bane grabbers.

# LOCAL MEASURES.

REMOVING THE WHITE RIVER AND t'NCOM- | DR. and of no value. S-nator : intro-PAHGIE UTES.

This was a most important measure to Colorado. Sentior Al', secured the passage of the be mineral lands. It passed the senate the off, which was prepared by the committee early in 1881, but failed to pass in the floure. we on inclan allairs in the very begin in all again unfocuced thank to passed the sen-

of appealing to the common sense of the sense purposes. ators. Divesting the subject of a sentiment it was clear that not only the interests of Colorade, but the peace and safety of the accians demanced. their remova. Senator is. with rate tact and in a statesmanly way impressed. the senate with the practical sice of this onestion and at the same time recognized the post principles on which the treatment of the fadions should rest, and the honorab e ob.igeneral the coneral government was muler, While more extreme views advances caring the consideration of this bill commanded the The Unlatering two of Mongoplists support of only a half a dism sentions, the biil Souttor Hill a ivor de lipussec, the senate (moved of the White Aver and Uncompangre , object acres of law which is now occupied. ment in the way of irrigating diteless etc., by making their assertion too cost y. that early the values in the object settler

even squee printer to Berta attack to the building the sent ground and are was hard to the in went diprosperity of ther the bridge control of the bridge plateau agreement of the reaction of the value. is more are to Cooral, can have y be I the contact that the been be only service. a property of the matter that the same troof I have been a branch come.

provided and the of their remove logistation was moved in para semigenter or operation that it was the rest of each overror living and will be eliminated in the sense in reporting a observaoriginally from the Accordingly to be an altered amounty. Value which the Henver & New Orleans ratethe state of the state of the fareful and in the row is completed to a creek connection with tion between a case and and sales and in awarder, passed to a providing that the gulf partial the perturbed granters. Controvershow the Controversation to threes appende in meand the part of the deal of his great control discussion at the time. It was and charge-sary to enable the settle is to obtain tifbeginned conflicity this to the lines they occupied. They in England to call how the theading banetal. Thought that when the inclass were removed list in America." "The postal telegraph bill and the tille vested a the government it was was drawn by fain an , he stands in the sense subsect to homogen, and pre-emption entries ate as the champion of this measure, with an imining claims also any other government because he originate. If and, because the is and. But the department in charge declarathe chalculan of the committee that has it otherwise and the settlers because alabaneses in charge. He has hardly associationagished. This bill came to their reservants, give then

ORGAINING A NEW LAND OFFICE.

It was evident that the sett ament in the reservation would be very rapid, and the settiers would suffer great inconvenience in going to distant land offices to prove up their claims. To seve this track a security I'll. introduced a long no part senate in December Usbl greating a new and office at Gannison. The bis passed March 24th, 1882. This bus saved the new settlers expensive trips to Denver or across the mountains into Sank dan and is appreciated by the settlers.

REMOVING THE SOUTHERN UP.15.

The Southern Utes possess the rich valleys. In his service in the senate, he has rarely in Southwestern Colorado. They show little penes. Senator I ill has proposed to so veof his theme, close reasoning, and presistible his deled country. Les introduced a bill to seerre tals in January, 1852, and it bassed the Many of the meanings had interested in a spart a dutit failed to pass the house. In December, 1984, he again introduced the bif,

ARRESTAN WILLS.

Senator Ili I introduced in December, 1879, what cillient to interest the senate in this nicasure, because its importance to ne governliment as well as to the beople of Colorado was hed realized After a year's park work the miss in experiments. The webs were sunk out the water found change rise to the surface. Section (dil wil seek to have other about potations made to renew this experkhown as the ark, region for water. The occo e of this state thoroughly appreciate the before of these experiments at this lime because the arrestan walls in Douver have broven so successful and of so great value.

SECTION SCHOOL LANDS.

Much of the school land granted to the state by the general government was minera. duced a bill in 1879 to laze and in lieu of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections, found

sentiment in the east and even in the senate clouse as before. In 1888 he introduced it K salasipp. The grant was made in 1871, and some athize with the western view, and they will be in the near future a bandsome eat penniess and franculent company. Everyhave too often accressed their speeches in the comment. It also secured some nundred body understood and said the lands were for-

SECURING A FEDERAL BUILDING.

A good dup le dui cing has ong been needed in tais state for the accommodation of the United States, courts, and, internarevenue, custom and other offices. In 1881 Senator Till introduced a bill for the appropriation of \$30,,000 to erect a public building m Denver. Chapit became a law in May 2883. The ground for the building was pro-Ken a few weeks and tals state w. soon possess a magnificent public bull oing tarough the foresight and interest of Senator . I...

IM ROVING THE MINING LAW. Senator Li horochere and passed a x

SECURING A PORT OF DELIVERY.

Senator Eli . . atroduced a oh . to estab isa a nort of celivery at Denver, on December 5, 188'. A "ew tays after the same offr was introduced in the louse by Mr. de ford. The house oil basse, irst and, as a matter of course, was substituted for the senate oil, and hasder that bury, begoining a aw. This of. enables Dinyar merchants to import goods from foreign countries directly through the

I OF SPRINGS RESERVATION.

Two years ago iaso March Senator . Inc 56cured the passage through the senate of a Di . securing the size of the Lot Springs reservation in the Uncompangee valley. This was a oca measure, but a just one. In throw into the marked a considerable body of land walch was taken up by the actual septiers.

MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS.

last May a bill introduced by Senator Etc. became a awiwatch throw open to actua settlers the remainder of the Fot Springs reserva, en. Zus enabled several seitlers to obtain the to land which they had a ready

PROVIEING MAILS FOR MINING CAMPS.

in states are Colorado new mining towns surang up with woncerful rapidity. With a lasa lew mon as helf population would become and the want of mai factities. Unfor the aw because at a act of congress 131 Jrs. route. It was often mont is before congress. metano, then it took a long time to pass a May, 1882, and wile i became a law in the islating on the subject. The continuance of following August, provided amply for emergencles of this sire, by authorizing the postmaster genera, when such extendes ar se. to extend the mail facilities without waiting for an act of congress.

PREVENTING HARDSHIPS FOR WITNESSES. A bid introduced in the senate by Senator List to increase the fees of witnesses in the Initiga States courts in cortain cases became a aw n anuary 1883. It removed a great narcisolo by which witnesses in the trans populated states and territories were compeled to have, ong a stances at an achia.

# NATIONAL MEASURES.

We now pass to hat part of Senator .... 's record which relates to national topics. We first call adjentice to his

CONTEST WITH LAND GRABBERS. For the bas; swo years be has taken an acve part with Senators Van Wycz, Korgan, Slater and Walker in Egiting all fraudulent claims of large corportions to the public land. Le has fully recognized the rights of corporations to the land hat has been blecked by the government and earned by 718 cerporation, Jur he has unceasing y fought the attempts of paper corporations to obtain the title to and that never was earned. In taking this stand ne has earned the officer host. My of large coc borations who are now putting forth every effort to prevent all re-election.

One of the and grants he has fought w. a great ablumy is that of the New Orleans, Balon Rouge & Viewsburg rallway. He made that the subject of a speech in the senste which was a masterly exposure of one of the most bare faced land steals that has been ar-

salates in substantally as follows. A grant of four million college DEOTHER TOCHCE & OF ODERM SEW DIG. TO ELTOW company, characters build a fole from New

was unmistatedly with the Inc. and and lagain and massed for the third time in Feb. was to be good on the condition that a branch against the views of the frontiersmen. Most rulery, 1884. Larough the efforts of Judge was constructed by the company from Baton western senators have ta on in such legis as He ford it bassed the none ast Apr. and is House to connect with the Texas Pacific at tion because they have not appreciated the now alaw. The bill secured to our agreet. Marsha . Texas, within five years. The five fact trattile limited. States senate cid, not thra, collège 00,000 acres of good land, which years ran out. Nothing was cone by the senate to their constituents at home instead chousand acres to the state for general school. 18.786 to the government, and chousands of poor men selfled upon them as government lomesteads. Many of these somers were emancipated slaves. Cen years after ins gran; was made, and live years after : nad been forfe teo ay Gould came a ong with a of an ver coinage, found his opportunity on combination of capitalists and saw a chance. Tuesday last, and replied to Senator Sherman in to get this grant by running a ine down through Louis.ana so as to connect his Texas Pacife with the tice water at New Or eans. Grey were proceeding to execute safe to predict that no further effort will be the plan without trinking to lask any arc made, at this session at least, to demonstrate silfrom anybody, when they discovered that this ceac. and apsec, and grant could be revived and practically stolen from the Deope by a erminent - Kansas City Times, June 29, 1882. cexterous man pulation of far fetched technicalties. An irre evant decision anno d by a large majority and resulted in the resourced agent ng | Section | 2,326 of the Revised case was fortured and the decirne that Statutes in accordance with the wishes of the though the grant was forfelled by its terms l'ies to tah. This openet up some 11,000,- in iers of the west. it enables miners max- the for eliure con a not go into elect without subject is one to the study of which in some of mr acversa clams to co so before the clark of an act of congress. From this the og ca. r and it is already added materially to the wealth the distriction which they happen to be and minds of the monopolists bridged them over fol the state. In this district are the fourists redeves them.of the necessity of going to the starting conclusion that me secretary is towns of Montrose and Gland Junction clerk of the district where the claim's located. of the interior could give the four in Lions connected with the rest of Calorado by rate. The same act also ame is the means for worth of the people's and to their company route and telegraph. Irshin, delta, Fra tal making orth of citizens no, in the same way. For nothing, The prefext for this last perand many other small mining camps and ag- "Justhousands of persons are saved long and formance was, that the first company had constant conters are also in this district, expensive journeys by the \*repeating of a pransferred its claim to the lapsed grant to The river valleys are already coursing with thought end fee in cality, which protected no the Day Gon's company for the prince y main tribute services and present a develop- one out celar ved many miners of the ringuis sum of one collar! The facts are that the frat company had no power to make such a trans'er under its own charter, and it was not ega y made it such power existed. But the crowning fact a that the company could only acquire an ownership in the land to bransfer by our ding the road within ave years, and it rac not only cone nothing of the kind, but ive more years had e apsect since the time and expired, and the only condition on watch it was to obtain the land was proxen.

The Texas Pacific surveyed this and and seamon's up this city. This measure has bagainst the earnest process of Senator Lin and already been of considerable advantage to our others the plats were approved. East winter current importers. It was recommended by he united with a majority of the land comvicing for the forfeiture of the aud grant. But the bill cia not become a law, as the decisions of the attorney general were to the effect that the original grant was in force uness repeated by congress. Senators Van Wycs, ...i. Sater, Morgan and Walker united in a protest against giving the company possession of the and until congress should meet again and decide. This action will propably save this land to the government.

> He has a so taken an active past in securing the forfeiture of other and grants that have nor been earned.

THE LEADING ADVOCATE OF SILVER. Senator II., has most distinguished himse.

as the advocate of himetal isin in the senate. In the earlier days of the discussion of the saver cuestion. Senator Cones was the representative of the sliver states and territories of of the Rocky mountains. But since Senator 🕮 's great speech of June 20th, 1883, he been regarded in the as the strongest advocate of dutte arge and they were emparrassed for slaver, and a distinguished authority in Europe calls and the metaling pionetallist of the postoffice der intocut configuration of he potiers, American "He more than any other silver acvocate has affect the affection of this to be bassed eslablishing & post- question out of the realms of sentiment to that of science. The appeal in behalf of "the collar of our fathers" is good enough in its way bill. A bill introduced by Senator II. 12 but it ought not discounce men capable of legine consige of saver as a practical question to the miners of Colorac o who are so much interested in the price of silver out on 93 ng mainta nect it is a practical duestion to the people of this nation who wish a sound currency and ateady prices. A. C. scussion must be based on the well ascertained principles that under e a currency: Lincolned by ac array of studgern facts and accurate information; and conducted with calm reasoning and releatiess logic. This Senator L. Das cone and honce his unierances have received the careful attention of the most profound sincerts of our currency. The eastern press that is so strongly in favor of the single s and ard of word has been compelled to treat 1/8 accresses with respect The two most e aporate c. scussions of the state cuestion by Senator E. are a sired y to Senator Sterman in June, 1882, and an article in the North American Review for November, 1888. We have not space to give any great summary of these two great efforts. But he r induence can best be estimated by tie 78 19:8910X9 V Bronds OS 800 nkgo 618 me. The great speech of June 20, 1883, was ce, vered it answer to an attack made on s .ver by Senator Sherman in the course of a Le base on the national banking law. Senator Sterman styled this speeds, according to the Calcazo Tribune, "The strongest argument in favor of silver matine tac yet heard." The writer was in Wash ngion about this time, and leard (18 78) mony of 7 086 W10, leafe the accress, as to as profound impression on the senate. Sens or Sperman found it was salable and paid the greatest tribute by ys ence. The Mining Record of New York

If it did not elicitor provoke a spirited discussion and debate it was simply because no one felt able to cope of bank with the centitive Briefly summarized the case 12, as Sen- crystallized exposition of the absolute inemolal necess ty for a concurrent use o's, ver and row the monetary service of the Tasted States Motene .coof Logica ton curing the latter where the friend; of saver are in the majority. Per cent. The Year, 1880 gave an increase

of his ferm while our junior senator. Public ate in 1882; but met he same fate in the Orients to Vicaspurg, on the east acc of the years, but, we are forced to say, no one has He went out of his way to fling discredit upon hitherto stated the whole matter in issue in a the silver dollar, and thereby stirred up Senatar manner so convincing to the minds of those who Hill, of Colorado, to a very able and effective tave not been acting in congress, substantially, speecch in response. He showed the falsity of as the attorneys and advocates of the national the pretense that the continued coinage of sailbanks; or so cogently as to make it impossible for at the slow rate now prevailing would drive for those attorneys, whether in or out of congress, to befog and confuse the question in the public mind here in the east hereafter.

The Washington correspondents of the leadang eastern da lies spoke of its masterly force and influence. The following notices give the general lenor of these articles:

Senator-Eill of Colorado, necessarily a propounced silver advocate, who had been lying in wait for the past two months to speak in favor an admirable argument which, it is admitted on oly argument of Senator Sherman. The effect of Senator Hill's speech was very telling, and it is ver or withdraw silver certificates from circulation, at the bidding of national banks which have

Senator fill), of Colorado, took the occasion to deliver a carefully orenared speech upon the by the leading financial men in the senate. The years of his maturity, and upon which he proved himself fully qualified to speak, from his point of view, to so eminent a body as the senate of warmly congratulated and complimented by several of his fellow senators, includit a several, who hold pronounced views as monometallists -N. Y. Tribune, June 21, 1882.

the corporate existence of national banks Sena- all the more pleasure and unreserve, because tor Sherman made a strong speech advocating times past we have misjudged the senator acplied to Senator Sherman in an exhaustive, able tums from all sides, and which the advocates of jenn try silver coinage assert completely demotishes the arguments of Senator Sherman. - [N. V. Truth, | low of the eastern press to show that Senator

Senator Hill, of Colorado, made a speech to day on the silver opestion that attracted more aftenthe course of the debate on the bank charter / Colorado should he ably a presented in the bil, which has taken a wide scope. It was in senate. We do not want a mer with factor reply to Mr. Sherman's attack on silver, and the jot speech simply, because the mounds of a Ohio senator paid Mr. Hill the compliment at the close of his remarks to say that highed made silver species have alteray and made an the strongest argument ret on that side or the ! forgotten. But we want a tom who co question. Mr. Hill defended the policy of the project the political economies's or the east silver coinage, stating that the course of this i their own ground and whose differences will government had kept the nations of the Latin be received with respect. The chances are Union from demonetizing silver. He argued that coinage at the present rate involved no at present that Senator Jones w. showed that the silver product of the world was i from not increasing, and was less than it was a few world, and it was maintained at par in Europe without difficulty. He showed that the production of the world was less now than the annual demands of the Asiatic patives before the recent checking of trad- by the famin a that had prevailed there lately. At the present rate ten years' coinage would not bring us up to the amount maintained in Europe. While a liver did not circulate to the fullesty-xtent here, it held the same position as gold in that respect, no was represented by certificates outstanding in spite of the hostility of the banks, which refused to take them on deposit. The speech was closely listened to, and produced a marked impression

Senator Hill, of Colorado, in the course of the discussion on the bank-charter bill, made a speech upon the general aspect of the silver question, which Senstor Sherman-a most radical opponent of bimetallism - pronounced the strongest argument in favor of the silver dollar for the which be ever beard, - Chicago Tribune

Regarding its effect in the senate the forlowing tribute was bald by Senator Morgan,

man wilever be able to answer, that the silver dollar, for at the purpose of domestic use, is as good as the gold dollar, whether it is issued at 18 to 1, or 15% to 1, or 15 to 1. The logic and the facts on the subject were exhausted in that argument, and they will never be answered any-

The speech also excited careful reviews from leading inancial papers at over the wor.c. The London Economist, the leading loancia, authority in England, reviewed the speech at length in its issue of August 26, 1882, saying the speech "puts the wants and desires of the supporters of silver remonetization in so clear a light that we cannot do petter than give our readers an outline of its contents." The New York Stockholder, comment by on this review, says:

The longer British gold doctrinaires wrestle with the speech of Senator Hill, the more they logic. Taey have not yet answered it, nor can they do so.

Tae Stockholder also gave ta's criticism of

A scholarly speech was, of course, to be expected from an ex-professor of Brown university, but Mr. E.O. has given the country something a good deal more and better than that. He bas discussed a great question calmiy, dispasmonately, and with a most thorough and mastervisintesmanship. His speech will be one of the ancmarks of currency debates.

The Washington Republican some days after the speech was delivered said:

The speech of Senator Bill, of Colorado, on the sliver question secres to be attracting confiderable attention in floancial circles. It is prononneed by the anti-silver men, as well as by the acrocates of sliver coloage and bi-metalism, as one of the most forcible arguments as yet advanced in favor of the coinage of silver.

The Chicago Tribune the day after the abreca was calivered said:

The consideration of the bank-charter bill in tie senate, yesterday, brought out the friends of a bimeta de carrency in strong force. Senator crease over the year 1850 in the wood product and of the commercia, world. There have been of the money of the people for a discussion per cent. The year 1870 gave an increase, and end enquent voices raised in congress upon which may endanger the bank bill in congress, over .800 of 39,827,474 Dounds, equal to 66

the gold of the country out of mrealstich, and in a thorough and masterly way reviewed the course of the treakury officials in uniformly dis criminating against silver.

The Binker's Review in a leading article reviewing the speech says:

The spreed of Mr Hir, or Coprado, on th si ver question delivered in the United States Senate . J. a clost has attracted as rehinten as a and has been out dish it in the minany jou hals. It is undoubtedly a some presentation of the silver side of the controve sy while to marked candor and infruess effects off pri ther it against stry angry or discennested crescland

The New York Mining Record among other y weekly papers quitted the speech in full with the following notice:

We conclude from the our extracts from the subscience and emine servetor from Colorado on the species of species money, satisfied that we cannot be to a better use of our space, than by thus givens in readers here in the east, an opportunity to read an i preserve for reference, so tempreably clear demonstration of the unwisdom of the writers and public men as a class, during past five or six years, on the whole sut; metallic money, compared with this freat. of it by Senator Hill.

The people of Colorado may be congratulat serate of the United States, on whater it place in that body on the 20th of June, delive them at timely, complete, compact and , uniphant descriptration of bi-metanism that Act been achieved by any one in congress. A In the debate yesterday on the bill extending say this of S mater Hill's masteriy speech w. criticised his silence upon the same subject so lation and repealing the law providing for coin- car as to suggest that it proceeded from or was age of sliver dollars. Senator Hill of Colorado re- be tremed on a genuine hostility at heart, to that which he has now shown so masterfully to be toand convincing speech, which receives encome true memorary and in lastrial course for ta

We have quoted at length, from these out of Lill is regarded as the ablest lanvocate of sec ver in congress. This is the greatest industry tion than any other address presented so far in a in Colorado and the one subject on which Nevada, If not, will be the only man in congress, or that has been in congress, from the sayer products; states and territories who has demonstrated his ability to hancie this question from . only standpoint that well have effect, that on political economy. In his absence some man may arise in his place, but from present aspearances be will not come from Colorada. But the people of Colorado cannot afford to eave this matter to chance. It is of supremeimportance to have able representatives in congress now. Only the approach of the presidential election deterred congress from making a determined effort to stop the further upon the senate. - Chicago Inter Ocean, June | coinnge | of silver. Prominent | bi-metallists are now advocating it. The recent bangers' convention at Louisvice attered of a one opinion on this subject. The gresent administration favors it and tie next dkely to as both presidency are men. It is of the utmost importance therefore that there should be able a vocates c. si ver, in congress. Colorado now has one recognized as the ablest exponent of pimetal. The honorable senator from Colora to the other lism in the senate. Recognition of merit and se fish protection of our own interests, alike

CHAMPIONING THE WOOL TARIFF.

demana sis return.

Two years ago congress provided for the appointment of a tariff commission to revise he tariff. The report of this committee was the pasis for the tariff bill that bassed congress in the winter of 1882 83. The Fit on the recommendation of the tariff commission to duces the tariff from that of 1867. The oill bassed the house with the reduced ratio. When it came up in the senate, Senator line offered some six amendments, the effect of which was to restore the duty of 1807, out they were voted down, Senator Sherman of Onio offered the same amenoments and they were disewise voted down. The realized the importance to the wool growers of this state of maintaining the w II realize its masterly force and unassailable tarif of 1507, though at the time he first suggested his amendments, the wool growers and not begun the agitation of this question. But he was a eru to their interests and protected them. To show his interest in this question we give his speech offering the amendments to restore the tariff of 1867. It was delivered February 3, 1883, and is as follows:

Mr. Mid-Mr. President, a desire to offer several amendments, but before doing so . wis 1 to occupy a few moments of the time of the senate in some general remarks on the subject of the duty on wood. The resold duty on wool was fixed by the law of 1867. Refore that time, as is well known, the basimess of wool growing was not remunerative. Sheer the protection given by that all American producers have been able ; com Bete with those of foreign countries, and the growth of the mainess has been enormous. this now estimated that there are over 400. 000 persons who own flocks of sheep.

In the year 1850 the production of week the his country amounted to 52,576,959 ponuces in 1860 it was 60,264,913 pounds; in 1870 i was 100,102,387 pounds; in 1889 it was 235. 648,834 bounds. The year 2869 gave an in therman has only to thank his malignant hatred of the country of 7,747.954 pounds, or 14% ever 1870 of 185,546,447 pounce, equal o 135 george if met with the most popular layor. priefor of Gunuson Cont. is moving a 173

als-country when show such raddity of Dering an neustry of the and at the presen::me?

of the protection holley in this country, which experiment in England and such object facts shipped therefrom to the outside markets. pary graces of wool should be maintained at lac an important pearing on his cuestion. east as ign as they are under the present law.

production of woo as respects either casses of persons or territor's, div sons. It soroqueec in every one of our states and terr.fores from Mane to Texas, and, from the At any e to the Pacific, and by 400,000 owners of focus, greatand ama . .. sacapted to an our comates, lat tuces and so s.

The natural capacity of the United States to produce a s not perceeded n any part of eise than 't shere, ...'s because "ie wages of .apor are .ess e.sewhere, and those who appoid the cocurne of proceding have. Detween wages at home and abroact.

The product one woo, as he igures which lave reac slow, has increased with amazing rapicity uncer the protection given by the present aw, and s near y equa to the present cemano of our woo en mi. . Tiere no reason to coupt that it will expand as the cemand of these m is expands, and that the price w. be repriown as owas it ought to upon many other articles, and is in no sense

The total value of the wood product of the country for the year 1880 was about \$ .05,-000,000. The reduction of orice, the bit mbout three cen's per bound, when on 235. 000,000 pounds will amount to over \$7,000,unprofitable. .: will impair the value of near.y \$300,000,000 worns o' properly and in the end was transfer the business of supply. Cember. ing our factor es to Austra a and Souta Amer.cs.

Mr. Prescent, the sale which in part represent asks for protect on on but very lew articles, its most important production s products of the so I from other states. There are out few states in the union whose interests naturally le more in the direction of free in the interests of American abor, have votes steact y for the protection of the manufacturers and producers of the country, whether they be of New England, of New York or Pennsy van a, gine south or of the great West.

in view of the fact that , a believed by 2050 Dest prormed on the subject that a reduction of cuty on woo from the present rate. will result in the serious injury if not the destruction of this incustry, I trust the the recent contracts made by the government

\_ now ofer the amendmens of wich spoke. They are amend ments intended to be proposed by my former co. eague, Ar. Ch cor, and which are hing on the tables of

A NATIONAL FINANCIAL POLICY.

ment of the National Debt in Tebruary 1883, follow-1 For cay messages of not exceed ug when the tariff of was under discussion. The speech was a broad one, as it involved (1100a charge of cents of every additional the whole question of fariff, the perbeliation of the national banking ays emit be principles on which our revenue you coo raiser, and nie main enance of a financia system in dar mony w ... The tracet one or the government, c stances 25 cents.

The present family and internal revenue y.ocasuro us of someting like a huncred m . ons a year, which has been applied to the rapid reduction of the dept. Only about Maree hundred millions subject to call remain. The national banking system, which uses These bonds to secure is circulation, as kes to see them receemed and opposes further recuction. The free trace interest sees is opportunity and long in the objection in that the surplus may be csby abousing protection Ino manufacturing inferest faxing alaim Aliane situation, has preferred to get it of 128 surp us by abo shing the taxes on withky and lo acco, Thereby making it necessary to preserve he tariff on foreign goods. There the conflict of interest, because this cosside that the cowerfu sentment o' the country in getaining the tobacco and wastey taxes united to the panking and free trace in crests may with the cay. Senator E cuts the anot by advocating, he retention of not a the tariff and the tobacco and whisey beg taxes and o'going on with the payment of to-cay's!

The should barmon Les, as he shows, with the protective system. To about all the inter- report to the postalle egraphy. na revenue tax sto make the country ce pend on its customs duties for a revenue. We w... then be compeled to obtain a certain revenue in this way. And this may necess tate the changing of the tariff to its argest revenue point witch is not like y to be the point which we afford necessary protect on. at a so does not imperit the nationa panaing system because the payment of the three per cen's and the 4 per cents is sey to asea. The surplus revenue up to the time the soler cents became due. By that time the expenses with lave increased, will 5 le revenue from customs aut es w .. se recucec by the development of home industries. This will eave the \$734,000,000 four per cents as a permanent investment and secure the intional

Te also chows the acvaninge of the fand paymen, of the cebs of a new country by re easing cap ta and putting it into circu acon. The rapid avestment or money a western ra moacs and interess in 1890 and 1881 was due in part to the rapid payment of the debt which to eased hundreds o' m ! ons

The speech showed a large grasp at the quest on of finance n al its complex relations to taxation, our ness and currency. It was a buc and neependent treatment of a most comp cated subject and a valuable contribution to the a scussion in the senate.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH BILL. the power of the Western Un on monopoly, & Entenderger, has been a ed with guess De plan suggested to him was for 116 gov- entertain nent.

Serator It took no c of the subject with its needs, stages and a ocal over to Aspen, and There are but few pranches of business n accustomed horoughness, and employed a wal use nanc between that of and G.ebmowil. What reasons ead be given for in- gent eman, who had formerly been a light wood Springe. Wen the senare met in December, 1883, Sena or I had co niec hals cara and bare-There is no feature of monopey in he half prepared a him this him a one by A Gazette Compositor Let at the Empire Senator Echnunds was referred to the commiliee on postofices and post roads of which Senator Li. was chairman. On lanuary Shorty before noon yestercay in was .- in ne made an e apprate speech on his sub- earned that cames Brokaw, a compositor it jecti Da, a tracted very wice attention. It was GAZETTE office, was found dead in his was an exhaust ve checkes on of the subject room at the Empere house. While t was which should be read by every one who de- considered that his feath was from natural the work, ane if the price is lower anywhere shed to be familiar with this subject, causes, the propretor of the house, Mr. No summary can co it use co. Larcy, coomed tracvisade under the requirement of the summary can compare the contract of the con A. Ways ma Diagnet nat mport cut es should the whole country in his his an inques, was necessary. Coroner Day a been mastrated by the hell-evennents of the supply of the rvers, still congress taked De keur dina enough to offset the difference The need, usuce and feas a ty of a need, unon enough ty lought thes, to have an inquest

work was captivating, After the delivery of this speech, his Baker. committee began a bubic investigation of Allowe o'clock the jury assembled at the ma, ers that could not be investigated without. Empire house. Mr Gowen out was selected confor a n, and the first has a was of our congs are made by hunters and cambers are another au or ty to send for persons and papers. as chairman and . . . Saud secretary. Mr. not so perceptible. Yet may say without means by will hard tracts of fine lumber be by the competition of nome woo growers. Press franchises, contracts with railroads, Larcy was called thomas the franchises, contracts with railroads, Larcy was called the first withest Is presesent cuty a far he ow that mhosec, etc., were care'n ly looked into. The hearing the said that the deceased, Mr. Brokew, had of testimony on this question food severa Deen a guest a. The house on severa occasions. weeks, and many emment men, c. About en cays or two weeks ago be came o rec.y or indirectly connected with 500 house and since that time had taken Dausses as reported by the committee, with be amined. In May he made a 1'm to be an invalidance from lung fem of force by that should be made upon report water was an admirable supple- compaint. On Subsay to sat around the systematic experiments and selectife investi-000. The oss of this amount annually to the mention a speech. The rush of our ness in office 1. Cay frequently companing woo growers of this country we at once the last few days of the senate prevenied he of De ng sex. He rested shorky before er openns neusly, and probaby render in consideration of the bil, but the made a egon closet, as was his custom specia order for the second Monday in De- when no, working. Later in the even by state forestry commission.

gram from here to the east now costs seventy. In odc about ten o'c ock yesterday morning, t there has been an increase in accommodations. They returned the following very er; But 10 most significant risult is shown in County of El Paso. 188. the following cispatch from Washington.

annually to fix rates to be page or government telegraphing, issued an order fixing he 20 words, exclusive of the date, 20 cents for all distances within 1,000 intes, with an oc-250 m each raction thereof, into a no a setance is the rate to exceed 50 cents. For might messages o not exceeding 20 wores, excusve of cate, 15 cents for al distances ne own 12,000 miles, and for greater For both cay and mig 17 messages an addition of one-fifth the rate is lobe made for every five words or traction thereof in excess of 20 words. For c ther messages, snown as signa service weather reports, 13e rate sha not exceed 3 cents per word sent over each c reuit as now or hereafter established by the cine is gina ever would not acm tof his working regularservice of cer of the army, and a such messaves are to be dropped at such intermediate. n's as may le designated w thout extra charge it sturther provided that n no case mother, two sisters and a protter at Denver, sha , the government be charged higher rates a so a bro, er at Trin cad. Mr. Brotaw, han he public a charged for the same ser-The rates pair for government take grap i hg have heretofore D du recucec severa. imes, a it the reduction progress to day is anorealest mice a any one year or seres be years. The rates promugater to-cay are those reported by the senate committee on postofaces and post roads, ast winter in their

On that case Mr. D. ... Jaes, execu. ve manager of united to egraph thes, which itcluded the 3x timore & Ono a se, wrote the to owner to Sepator Little

NEW YORK, September 5, 185%. aon, NaP. Eill, U.S. Senator, Denver, Colo: DEAR SIR — to erring to my recent electer to you regarding government rates, z. from: to acrose an extrac. paper giving state-10 ment of postmaster genera's aumouncement of yesterday, and congratuate you on the Vegas. acor for by him of the tigures barned in your

Yours respect'u v. D. L. Batha, executive manager. Senathen will press the all on his reurn, out as ne session term nates March 4, 885 and the light against to will be briter, it spolitice of the control of the sport of the sion. The work for cheapite egraphy has begunauspicious y. 🦾 ibs matter has been noroughly investigated and the lacts are before t e country. It remains to D' seen a let ler Coloraco will deferm nellt lat Senator. il. sang inisa tas worz ie ias begon. Tae Western I mon has determined he shat not and is no it ing his re-election with an the nower and influence it possesses.

From Tacsdit f's Dady.

Ecases from G.enwood.

Genwood Springs would be a good blace for a note, company to operate it. Mr. W. Ou may writes to Joan Courter that if a large cay. hote were erecled here now, or a tuere were sufficient houses to put the people n, over one lousaud more persons wold remar there the com by win er.

The great need of the valey of the Roating | Mr. S. E. Day's, motier of Mr. A. D. Day's, Forks, between Aspen and G enwood Springs, es a large howering or grist min. . . . the peope cou difee certa n tiet such a mi. would be elected there next year there would be fifteen to twenty thousand acres of ground, on the Salt Last) express last evening. It's

planted if wheat in the spring of 1885. The note at Glenwood Springs, a very near Some ,wo years ago Senator L. realized and nome like house, kenn by Messis. Ge der and the necessity of some active competitor continuously suice its opening in August ast, that could not be bought up. The only feas- and its guests invariably speak well of their

perated so ely in the interest of weather there sixe mild indian summer. the through. The instant the plan will see "Thek Cuccon, the great back and slage pro- day it. 21%

Western Jmon official, as an expertito give. Now is the hunt of season about Genwood him data as to the cost to build and operate a Sitings. An average of a nundred head a There is no rule proposed by the advocates ine, the results of the postal relegrant day of 6 k, keer and hear comprised, are

STIDEN DEATE.

E ou se.

Telegrapi Dusiness were ex- meas and slept there of and on. He knew ils wife ca ec. as at ent on to the fact that This is a special interest o Cooraco. Storaw was meaning in a si room and was Our c stance rom he eas, makes the telepropady sick. Mr. Larcy wen, to the room graph often necessary where the mall could occupied by Brozaw and asset, whether he easily be used in the east. But this cist could extend him any assistance. Brozaw go c and s. ver. It is a large consumer, not tance makes in the throne expensive, at m the that he was once size out thought on y of manufactured art cles, but a so of the A chean a egraph service is therefore a very that de would be a right in the morning. important consideration of Colorado. A be e- Mr. Tardy a so testified to fireing arm ceac

trace. Yet is representatives out his toor, five ciars. Senator all estimates has the Other winesses were sworn who had government can ar no to sent twenty words known he deceased for years and that he timber ands. for h then cents. long i the n has not was an inva c, hav ag suffered from conoccomel a aw, A has a reacy borne fruit, sumption for a ong time. After an exammany Latances rates have been owered and from natural causes. After conferation the

senate wi vote against the proposed reduction into Melegia, in company. A laso county, on the 27th cay of October, and thereby create the foundation for a for-The New York Times of September 5th mac. A. D., 288-, before shad Davis, coroner of sa c country, upon the poly of cames prograw, The postmaster genera to-cav, acting are hereto su sur of. The said urors upon tions on the bas a proposed by me na paper uncer the provisions of the act o , u y lith, the roat is lossy that the ceceased came to of whell you shall have a cony will solve the his death by natural cluses, consisting more Dir ion ar y of ciseasoc unger that a further Senator the center of the current year as an inquor to a sy pan and st mu ate 526 саизо шау таче веет пе изэ од шогот по sysiem. In test mony whereof the said mrors inve hereunto set their hancs the cay auc year aforess (:

THOS. GOWENLOCK. A. J. Grow, L. N. BEAL . ر SAND, عند مِن OW THER,

- S. BAKER. Tie deceased, cames Brokaw, has worked n 136 GAZETTE composing room off and on for the past dve or s x years. He was a mem-Der of the Typographica Union and consider erec a 2000 vor (man. \_ s 200r 10s , 1 70w-..... was we. znown throughout Co oraco, Wyoming and New Mexico, and las a as prother, came cown from Denver ast n gh; and made arrangements for the funeral, Widiw . Taté place lere las aflernoon a. 5 o'clock from La ett & Jaker's under ak by rooms. Nev. Lr. Arange, of the Fabr M. E. church will concuct the services and the rema na wi . De nterred n Evergreen come ery.

Mrs. Z. W. Lamb has gone to \_ ino.s, Wiste sie wie. s enc ine wn er. "

Guy Eumo rey he reasurer of the operamouse, now hat Lanager Nye has resigned. Mark. W. Nork, former y foreman of the

Republic controls of room, is now foremen of pear must be further The composing room of the Gazetie a. Las A e egram was receaved from S. N. Nye

yestercay staung hat he had closed a contrac, will the Frohman brothers, proprietors of the Lyceum theate, and that he would not to urn to Co o ago Sor bas.

Mrs. D. N. Kins nan, wife of one of the oic. self ers in vita county, wied as her home on Cheyenne creez yesterany, at the age of 44 years, of congest on of the ungs. The 'unerate 'are according, and her remains w de duries in Livergreen cemelery.

From Wednesday's Dails.

A.rs. Braze ton came in from Easton on the

D. & N. O. vestercay. Perer Beeter webt north on the early rale yes ercay on the D. and R. G.

C. P. Loy; he warder of the state paper

The remains of Earry Date were forwarded by the Pacific express to Parkersburg. W. Va., for in erment yestercay,

ias returned to Loricon, Wis, after an extended visit to Colorado Sor nes.

An John Postar came in from Californ's many it ence are glac to see him packaga c.

nere was incurated on the Catholic parsons to destroyed by his on Monday night to The amount of \$2,000 in the \_ verbool and Every year numbereds of schatte indicas of time yer

ernment to built, a line of lis own which No sadw yet at Genwood Springs. The was nother cry yes erday. He food it sas-

PORESTRY IN COLUMNIES.

BY EDGAR T. ENSIGN.

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Norm-Correspondence thou the subject of Forestry is solution by Ragar D. Ensign, who may be accressed at Colorado Springs, Color FORESTRY ASSOCIATIONS.

The following letter face y received by Mr. Geo. 🚍 Parsons of this city, from 🗚 🖎 Leue, secretary of the Onlo State Forestry assocation, is pertinent to our subject, and W!\_ WO . TODRY DOINGE :

"The so-viring the forestry question is of the number importance to the prosperty of Your state. The endeavor to organize an assocation la: will alor for as development of a system of forestry ac that to the conc -Lons and wants of Colorado is a movement immed aleay on sign the original states to notify the coroder and see whether are the such an organiza; on has classified the such the such the water M'nnesora State Forestry association, for it is to point out a remedy, out appealed to govthrough the injuence of that society that the ernments, protection and production. 19 ektade money in the sea of a and accordingly administed a fary composed. Most distributed of the great not the sea of a and accordingly and money and the sea of a and accordingly and according to the sea of a and accordingly accordingly and accordingly accordingly and accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly and accordingly accordingl rate to any part of the country of one cents of Thomas Cowen ocs. A. K. Grow, .. N Deen costed with from the government and a number of the government and den., .... danc, W. E. Low per, and Se. 1 groves, thus redeeming the great monotony m \_s have in many instances been erected inem a ut abode to manitht.

Will a incused by necess by it nuesors, lows. Almost im boss the to fine the culprus. Kansas, Ne masks and other states cirected esky movement and succeeded, we then the zenera government." Labored for the development of a rational sys-28.10n.

To co alls more effective y we have caused to be in rocused into the text lature two b...e:

One proving for the establishment of forestal expeciment stations and for instruc-Co.um bus, C.1 o.

Diese two bus are now pending in our existature, and we hope that they will be passed the coming winter. For further information as to the doings of this association I 8 M . ma.. to you a few pamph.ets.

PRESERVATION OF TIMBER LANDS be cone for the preservation of the natural energy in a church of Christ.

enact laws for the projection of forests, but and to labor for is growth. Bus ress men a ready see the penciit which tuation of the body Dr. Lord test led that 578; W. De of no avai when no provision is The ag alion of the surject conferred. In there was no question out that he can organization. The again and of the surject conferred. In the surject conferred in the surje made for the enforcement of and laws with-The would be a wise policy is guite another question. Light the the views, 8,8788 siou chaze up to squestion and foster the ' Ceve opment of a

estry .aw. A 'crestry .eg.'s.at on w . neces sari y be cefective as long as we are gnoran;  $^{\circ}$  make orc

FORESTRY CONGRESS AT SARTOGA. t suggests that "the more effective way o There are many ways a which this the Prespyterian charch the first services m'g 17 26 done." There is a no of here, but under this arrangement were held in their whether it a a good one or no, remains to house of worshoon Sabbath evening. De seen. \_\_ lave, by private 'enter, requested

883 ech. The Troupe article as as follows: in cannot be said that the forestry congress, us to C at Sarazo, a has contributed, which had us been erected by its signow mucj of value to luman knowledge on the Bransformed into the residence of Mr. Cartion of toleraby fam far facts it has indeed country affected the regimen of the ry- for acopt on. At a meeting held October 17, BDC n' nec agreu ure; O. C. AUL. S.V. Z'nes of are C'sappear ng The a ready the under market is in name of the College courds. The arcees of I denote by this state of tailings; and that in- fa in were purposely so formed that a . True mieres, of the umbermen mapires. A that's Char ey Edwoert was be the manager and dispute, the practical need of the nour is a acopted for his support and an appropriation capac y. Lucan 71 nk of 1519 ease 7 lan 718

hid ton, and experience proves that that ap-The fact has been patent for many years to a who chose to observe for themselves, that The governmen; I maer ance are everywhere The worst cared for and protected. In the more sparsely popt alec states lanes have deen often and large y cut over by squatters. Die election of amber mala agon public, ance willout any formalities have been commiss, and scores of enterprising people o de la sur sere vireines by carety searing out of no topery n .18 way, cearus of section alter section, and moving their mais around as the timber in their immedia a neighborhood smos n. sdam nose svat e to E ano svat of the Western States to pit a son to L. W THE .go asks 18Cm; Sarbalof W S.L. out much specess. What the dubbermen cono, take the shingle-makers sweep away, and less a ter are the most misch evous and waste'u. of vanda s, cestroy by spiencic suwar-) nes for na "a cozen puncles of singies. A. the destruction and waste occurs on covernment sous, and congress has never neon abe of wing to stop " The work is lat 716 methods scotted in France, Germany, Norway and Sweden for the protection of Threats are not app. 083.6 R 136 Tables States, where the government s only the arms on hoard the cars and was taken back to agent for the people. In the countries named Tentiary, went nor it on the D. & N. O. restert most in mule and elaborate forestry laws are in o peration, such as as a would be incoonside to enforce here; which would recure an immense force of 8000 1. Dolle or forest ers, and other machinery such as no Amer can egua aure, sase o: natona, con c. be n CUCCC TO CLEATS.

AVI SOILS 780M BOY 7817 S CHOOK STROCCE LA way of preserving such forest grower as is sought for commercial purposes won co be by en is and the mares of those who as present are most astive in cestoying it for its repro-Guelion. There are many ways in which in a might be come. As regards those forest Stowijs witch are commercially less valuable. Screens for springs and rivers and first for winter rains is great, their chief enemy is 10. The tumpermen, but the marker and camper. are purper of by fresser in the way, and there SCOUR TO DO DO WAY OF CHECKING THE BY LATING ion. Me vid Edwards, secretary of state, the kind of people who are responsible for caterent to the results of their recateseness.

REACH STRUCTURE & LINE BLANCE CO.

How to deal with them is therefore at present accepted to take effect on the first of Zar an inso une probem, and it is not worth in owing. W1.6 to spend time over t. What a wanted ... 181 'S SOME MEANS Of Juarding The valuable amber and the hand on the moer. Local measures are more . xe.v to be practically successful han congressions, ones, if we may judge from the past, and this very the use to rely upon the theory that the government can effect in this matter what it has never pot been the to co in regard to the projection of

Mé pub e ance. STATES AND TERRITORIES SHOULD ACT. force my congress at Saratoga, taken from the National Troune, Washington, reads as for-

"As far as practical solution of Descuestion 38 to how we are 30 ng to save our forests from cestruction is concerned, the forestry congress, wi cli iss us; been le.c.a. Saratoga, N. Y., migd; as, we., no; have convened. While 7 Jas cwell most elaborately on the fact that of These natural mescows and rendering without any legal forms it es, and scores of fortunes have been made by or vate persons Cur somely here's, you are aware, of re- from the sale of government lumber. The free bossing tiet as far as activity is concerned are annually destroyed, and one wifel will we are not behind any of our oweer sisters, be exceeding you from 7 to 8 ob, as a would e Erst 8:80 in the right direction will be for the the ration to man ag, we make an eff states and territories to take no c of the matfort to create a modular interest in the for- ter themselves, and not want for the action of

From Thursday's Dail.

OTA CONFREEDINGAL CETROE.

One providing for the appointment of a Eistory Given on the Centh Anniversary of Its Organization.

Last Suncay the Congregational church of

A organ zation. n the morning from Genes s 30: 27, "\_ have Learned by Experence," suggesting the forlow or essons which he church had earned ov experence:

You ask my opnon as to what might zations, there is a singular amount of vita

Second-That it is worth while to love The congress of the In tec States may one's own cenom nation with a neculiar over

> we can. a ne onz nanc. I to-To have fain he future, nour-

> se ves, and n Goe. In the evening Asy, E. N. Bur est read an interesting ristory of the charch, from which

we gather the following facts: At the opening of the first term of Colorac of co ege, May 1, .87+, under the charge of t was deemed des rable that religious services 810u C be 18 C is connection with the college, and according y evening services were com-The subjoined article recently appeared in menced by Professor Liwards in the rooms The New York Troune. Among other things, in Wanless book, occupied at that time for this a quantity of oid furniture that he will CO AJA AYATCISAS preserving such forest growth as a sought organization was formed without regard to for commercial purposes would be by entistic communitions called the "College Associang, for 's reproduction, the interest of those ton," and Professor Edwards was invited to who at present are most between indestroying offic are as its presener. By the courtesy of

In the fac of the same year their services the writer to furnish me more given on the were held in the Cumberland Presbyterian caurea, walca lase been renied for college the past two months, returned to their home use n connection with the college but along subjects than classessed. In the recapitual bender. At a meeting of the college associa-Lon le.c. September 917 was voted that the - 9 tinsac. \_; has emphasized, and proper time had come for the organization of not su, erauous y, the truths that American a cource n connection with the college. A ores's are he us reex essly and rapid y de- comm were consisting of Prof. . E wards, stroyed; that no provision is being made for Rev. R. C. Bristo, and Rev. E. N. Bart ett Their reproduction; that the connection of was subsectionly appeared to prepare Diga and the aready in many parts of the articles of "a lin, covenant and rules of order that file report of this committee was received and : m. acoptec. On Sunday, October 25, 1875, the most rapidly; church was formally organized under the that the same woman that was involved asmuel as what is every locy's business is high owers of Christ could unite without a no locy's business, the only policy thus far sacrice of any special or secular views they formulated is that wiich the durely selied might hold on doints not deemed essential to Springs were mel by Ward, who dulied a zun Car stan castacter. Prof. Edwards was ins no court true, and ; is a ser ols majer. Vied to assume the masteral care of the But since the reality of the evil admits of no clurch. The plan of weekly offer high was remedy, and here unfortunace y the forestry of \$577 for the year was obtained from the unation among the residents of that locality . congress appears to have falled in suggestive flome in selon. Mrs. F. L. Martin was elected church treasurer. Lanuary 3, \_875, a ablea to governmental profection and pro- Sunday soloo, was organized under the super'ntendency of S. C. Robinson, and . an. 10 only a few moments before usulted the Suncay school head its fits, meeting with eix classes and 58 members. March 24 Messrs. Marin, Braco, Cursis and Rouse were appointed rustees of the church and nationed to take the necessary steps for securnz articles of neorgoration. Prof. Sc-Wards laying resigned the presidency of the college and the pastorate of the church, Rev. James G. Dougherty succeeded him in both those positions holding them un.. November, many more were gotten away with in his dis-1875. For eleven months following 7 September 2s, 1876, the church was without a pastor and was in a weak and clacouraged conclution. A. length Rev. R. C. Cross of датилот, У. У., всеетие в св. то дв раз-70 a.s. In ils journey i her le was called TO DESS GROUND SORE Affictions and sorrow. The remains of a caring boy who had been Will the fam y for re-interment at Oper in, C No. On reaching the house of Rev. Lewis Briogman, father of Mrs. Cross, at Rich and, Jakota, the thother was lying at the point of

At ita; ame the resident membership of Declured was 26. Dur'd the pastorate of M: Gross, which continued until March 25, lege last year, was married October 14.1 to .88., a per oc of about four and a lad years. 256 persons were achief to the church, 88 of that number on confession of facts. For the first four years after is organization the c urch lac no permanent place of worsh 3, median successively in the Cumber and Presby eran chape, Unity chape, on Cascage avenue, west of the Cumber and church a Ja taran or libera: church, then had to he Cumper and Presbyter an Church, men back again to introduce ; then for a sine in the court house. Yna y at a total expense of about 14500 the present econes on Blog sion at the santing ring ast Tuesday evening street was erected. In May, 1867, Rev. Mr. with a large number of the students and their Cross was regular y new acc pastor at a sale s ese des are cent to remeasurance and in ary of S . (etc. In Corober, 1678, the church pecarie incependent of sic from the home

Cesta sac soon she expired. The sickness of

several weeks and when it was supposed that

courage, and the family had started for Colo-

Saley were su inclently recovered to enquire the

raco, the vonneeston, clean required to baren at

Zolanc for interment. Sorrow sweten

and weared with their ourneying, on the 23d

of bepremper wasy reacted their destination

and Mr. Cross presence. Als first sermon to

the charen on the following Saddeni.

the two remaining on cred retarded them

Xr. Cross was a most devoted pastor and to a s unwearier abors the strength and present prosper ty of the courch is very large y cae. Le est the membership of the church more than five times as large as he found it and he stamped an moress which wil not soon be rfaced The church was without a pastor for 1 vear. May 7, 1882, Rev. James B. Gregg commenced his abors and was regularly in-

stalled in October, following. November, 1888, the church transferred as Another er t.c.sm upon the action of the services to the operatiouse with the result of more than done ing the attendance upon its services curing the following winter and maintaining an increased attendance curing ಾe summer.

> The church has always been forward in every zooc work. Its benevo ences as; year exceeded those reported from any other church of the Congregations Genomination n Colorado, Kansas or lowa.

> 17 188 arge y he bed a build ag chareaes e.sewhere. When the New West Ecucation commission was formed the church was the first to respond to the call for money and no Workly cause has ever been turned away un-AIC OC.

Mass its future prosperity may surpass its past is the prayer of every one of as wellwishers and friends.

GASKILL-WAGNEE.

The Marriage at Grace Church Mesterday. One of the most notable weddings that has occurred in Colorado Springs for some time word ace in Grace ip scope courch yesterday morning at 10.15, the contracting parties being W. 3. Gask . and May C. Wagner. A though dive numeric invitations had been extended 301.1 to friends in Colorado and eastern cities, the wedding ceremony was of an n'ormai na uie and was conducted by Rev.

A. R. Kieffer, pastor of the church. Short'y after ten the contracing parkes were craven from the home of the brice's parents to the church, where the ceremony con n orestry n the state university at this city conditated the tenth ann versary of was performed in the presence of a size number of friends, thence to the Denver & The pastor, Rev. Lames B. Gregg, preacted R o Grance depot and departed for Salt Lake city, where they we remain a week or ren cays. Both the orice and groom are well inown and have a large cir-First-That as compared with other organic die for friends in Colorado Springs. X ss Wagner being the caugh er of Mr. E. A. Wagner of the E. Paso pana, and Mr. Gask. having been for some years and is now .centflect with various pusiness interests here. Tire-That when working wisely for good. They were the recipients of over sixty very encs we can a ways to more than we think e egant presents from friends at nome and abroac witch were exploited at the home of Fourth-That : pays in this works to end her parents during the afternoon and evening. A fer their so ourn at Sa., \_ake City the or ce and groom will return and rake up their name in Colorado Springs,

> a. S. Wo fe was in the city yestercay. ----

A. P. Backus, after an absence of some Hev., onatian Edwards from Deciam, Mass, time at the east, returned to Colorado Springs yesterday with his family.

> Yr. Anson Yook gives it out co c mar ae wager on B a ne's e ection.

Mr. F. G. Ligh, trave ing passenger agent o" ne Chicago & Alton rai way, was among the arrivals at Tile Antiers yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Wi son and Miss L. M. Crow. who have been sojourning at The Antiers for in Kansas C ty yes ercay.

We see by an article which appeared in the Rocky Mountain News yestercay that Joe Ware, who murdered C. Shiff er, son of Mr. Thomas Shueler, in this city about five years ago and served a term in the penitentiary for the crime, has again used his gun with fara. effects, als victim being Charles Fox. The muraer was committed in Egeria park, and from the contents of the article it appears here is also involved in this afair. On y a short time ago Judge Fields and L. C. Day's, wane out aunting near Steamboat and ordered their driver to give alm the roat. Ward has ken, a saloon and store in Ezera Park for some time and pears a very bac reand was held in universal disine and fear. At the time he shot Fox he was drunk and J. Coox, r., o. Denver, and others who were passing itm on the roac. It is though; that as soon as caught he will be lynched, a fate that he narrowly eshabed when he shot young Shice er here. Fox as sa.c. to be the third man that Ward has murcerea with nother pasticigat years, and now repulable resort in Egeria para no one anows.

Co..ege Notes.

The literary society will elect officers at its meeting this evening.

Yr. L. D. Johnson has severed his connec ca ec away a short time before were prought then with the conlege. He will probably to turn next year.

> counties are regret of als many friends here we not return to college 13.5 year. 'He is at present in the veinty o' As you engaged in min ng. The next meet ngo! the musical association

> w .. be dead Thursday evening, November 13. \_88=. An interesting programme is in course of preparation for the meeting. The Young Lac'es' Calisthente cup has

Deen revived and Wil. soon begin to held its regular meetings. Mas Marietta Kes has been elected president of the club. Mr. George M. Lersey, who altended col-

Miss Ai ce Stafford at Providence, R. I. They Wil probably take up their residence at Coum jus. O.

Mr. G. E. Stone, at the meeting of the literary soc ery ast week, de vered an eloquent oration on the "Antec ny an before the floc." The oration was linearated by & fine y executed oil-painting.

The College Skaring dub melc 18 first ses

frencs in attendance. A very en oyable nme was lac by a., who attended, and every Person Darvier, represent the resignation which was the first session.

The Campbe... party co not seem abe to ight even a defensive campagn. 📑 shou c at least Co enc to offerals.

Chairman W der sti holes the papers connected with the or marion. It makes thate for a m osay what he ides concerning home.

hat he voted i legal voters at the primares. fee. It dequies none of the essen alfacts on you ray cays were needed?

coan Jamphe . betrayed this city because of feet from a railroad. What can be exbecles of alm in the legislature? William be true to the corporations of to the people be "ardebarce"

St. John lag. It wants to discuss the local report of the conversation s too respons be worthy of respec when its charges we have as w give it ample opportunity to co his n be said that the ec for of this paper never befor maries? Lac sorma.

taket with the most important interests in the conversation. The issue samply that Dic parties. county. Reput ate Cambbe and Barker. Yr. Cambbe present as counse, for the Is t monorable for a man o accept of gar on resting on us to counts, any more

around the Curr-Attrecge ticket. 1. 18 the this ord nance protectine interests of the D. Who sold the relat? Ex-Charman Mc. are not deputied as Ell votes. Sil we have Erst county ticket ever presented to this peo. & N. O. ra road in every possible way as was Intyre when he said he gave the political or the peo. On a ned considerable information about tiese petiat gives proper representation to the their cuty as attorneys? Do Mr. Campbe, to Captain Willier when country voters.

v s regarding Mr. Cort and the Franceville nout for the interests of only one of the parties a leys about france and decime to allow cor promaries. Why not publish them now? Or of whomhe received pay as counsel? These wens to see the papers connected with the coes 1) prefer to wait until election cay and are he via questions at issue. Mr. Campbell primaries?

Chairman Wheer sti persists n not bub . saing als a egec list of twenty seven hames of ega. voters is the first ward. Is he is a question that Mr. Campbe and his organs holding , back to but shift at the ast mo. must answer. It sho answer to say in an ment when t s too ate to investigate the irresponsible way that somebody said in a lust before the electron charges untered for

Campbe. It regard to he acting as counse. not op non. It says e sewhere that "as soon for two parties at the same time. In this as the D. & N. O. ra froze fight for privileges exerne mght state whether any changes in the city involved questions of aw, Ar. were made by him in the ordinance as arawn Campbe voluntar y resigned his office as by Wess, Sm th & Macon. We might ask him city attorney." This is not a also way no resigned named ate your post- true statement. Questions of aw were \* on as attorney for this city a ter getting nvolved when the ordinance was considered won? this ord nance through.

more underganded work a. Francev e. 30 severe y crit elsed and he resigned at a subto half bas: four on Tuescay afternoon there sequent meeting. But his resignation was was no meeting of the poars of registration. on y offeres when there was general tenun-After that time some tirrty-e git names were cuation of his course. Lis res gration was not to the point, four Campbe s on tria registered. There were some votes registered acknowledgment on his own part that he had October 4, but not properly because the bought to occupy both positions. But he had board was not sworn. We she! try to give betrayed a ready one of his clients and no more accurate information on this subject for other course was open. The deput ic should

The meeting was a great success ast night. succe Symes fully just field the high hopes entertained of nm. Le made a strong ogtca. eloquent audress in Schalf of his party. The republicans were fully saled with their standare bevier. Mr. Thomas is a bri lant sump speaker and his party were highly written a efter saying that they did not rething and the sits "slop he the" ery of esting decate. The resultant bette republicant tamer in the efters which Mr. Mean yre cans will support audge Symes, knowing that

Hogh McCu och was appointed secretary of the treasury yesterday. He was a wes ern Senzer when Secretary Chase made am comptroner of the currency in 1863. \_n March 1865 he was appointed by \_ red n as secretary of the treasury to succeed & r. Zessences. To her the office un ti the end of common's acommistration when he was succeeded by Boutwe . During haterm he funced most of the national cent ato 5-20's, and retired the 7 30's. He was in every way a crec table secretary and his reabbo'n mens w g ve grea, sa.. sfac, on to the business part of the country. He has been n banking bus ness during most of the time

Charman Willer went with a list of twenty-seven names of a egec i egal votes to take the perk to one sue and say something numbered. The identifiation is a sham as a prominent man a tie ? ist wait. Le toic Mr. W. cer that the st proved nothing, and st. Le men asked Mr. Wider to pub shihis ist in the interest of truth so that the charges could be investigated. The Ar. Wicer would not do. Lisa. eged testmony against the Eil party strat which he does not seem to care to use but cy. Perhans be alsaving the for election morning. But twill be too ate then. Voters will not be insuenced by any such clap may arrangements. The people want the truin now.

Thuk of this! Think also of the close realonship that has developed of ate between the i men and the democrats. Thus of the Gemocrats was after and assisted ' le 👗 ... men at 'le or mary and of the six een comocrate that voted for the LL toket in the Fourth ward, and then determine whether the regu as republican nom nees are not en anec to your suppor ... \_ mes.,,

Tais son.y charging without proof. Pub-

1 32 the names of the stateen democrats that voted by I. Loket. To charge !! proves notalog. We could say that 20 comporats voted the Teller ticket in the Fourth ward and the assertion would prove nothing but wou doe of as much force as the charge of There were penty of demo-Te er C407 wou a unearth One prom.nent comport yesterday aughed at one of the for maxing the claim VO .6C .16 cec arec tast in Teller Comocratic votes a. The afternoon at the primartes. He said a

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YOZE DODGING.

The Repub c uncertakes a peculiar ce- papers would vote upelle ler moved? of this paper. It says in the same article that: Is it true that Mr. Mc. ntyre insisted on vot-Our esseemed contemporary should by his in a conversation some two years ago. The is the decision of the returning board The people in the country are ralying Macon? Did not We s, Smin & Macon in against he other? n tre ore nance in any way 518 'mm? The Campbe party is said to have affile of the city? Do he not look Why should Chairman Wilcer as a back cay and give the result found town. offers himse in a s people as a cancil ate for an effice of trust. When this city has given Capta n Wilcer, who are hourse crying frauc, conversat on .wo years ago .na: Ar. Campoe We should the to publish a letter from Mr. proof the same is a question of fact and was right. I've was right it is susceptible of am bassec. A.r. Campber then remained Li looks as though here would be some city attorney. his action was afterwards remember occasionally that Ar. Campbe 18 a cand date and that lend the party the voters wish to know about. We shall be gad to publish Mr. Campbe l's cetense. One is neecec, for he stanes at present convicted of he traying a bub corust.

member that they signed certain things conwrote out and oub ished in the stepholic, and he w. ab y represent the state in congress. a so stating that their signatures were obtained through misrepresentation, the Republic, should again publish these etters for country c stribution. In s is suppress ng the truth it a very hypocritical way. Chat there and he de ticketsixty-six. may not be any m sapprehension about has real ert anva erete eft rei dug niese ew correspondence, so that our readers n the country w not be mis ed by the suppress on is ied in the Republic. These enters are as

Colorado Springs, October 22, 1885. To the Editor of the Gazeffe.

sam mile sale in Henri break's CAZETTE that Mr. Mc\_ntyre took the clerk to the corner of the room and waspered something to to mm that one not hear. The then asked me to sign a paper saying that he circ not go nto the corner of a room and whisper. said won door. But I do anow that Mr. · Me\_n yre did taxe the clerk to one side and m.r or gaintemos vas

\_ elchot know that \_ signed anything except a cenia, that Mr. Mc\_n-yre took the c era to the corner of a room and whapered

Te c not know what my prother a gned and co not remember that a signed some to ngs has am reported to in to-day's Republe. My statement in Weonescay morn ng's Ga-

ZETTE was correct in every part en ar and stanc by ... Lonly's gived the letter Mr. Melintyre as secme to because be misre presented what was in

THE GAMETIE Of this morning which a nactitie persons will bear them voted at the pri-G. CLARK. CCLORADO SPRINGS, October 22, 1884.

Mr. L. S. Yean yre came to me hais morn-

ng with a o. of papers to sign, \_ reqused to sign any in by that contract cted my statement in the Gazette as Mr. Meintyre asked me to. CCC sign one paper, but co not remember some in age were in it as published in he жерио с ast відть

My statement in Wednesday morning's Gazette was correct. \_ s znec ; fu y uncerstanding wist signed. Yr. Me nayre 88.4 that my statement in the GAZETTE was That he (Meintyre, had made the advances in regard to getting out the papers for my prother and offered to correct this and nothing more. Le c'ask aim what should co before as offered to do anything. That is a line ligent voier. Proof not assertion is

Longs gned the paper this morning because Yr. Yc. ntyre in srepresented what was n the Gazette of this morning.

WM. CLARK.

and the campa gu, and the Let us save the list and we was show up the committee and Canaldate Campbe from the worth anything, this let has been made out comocratic voices. Meanwhile we challenge grave charges made and proven against them. For weeks the . 87 was laked Times to produce the st of six een votes. They should not waste their space and energy about 12 the organs and was shown about To the Zolter of the Gazette.

from Dot's parties to a contract. I coes not was necessary to cecare one's nient one four lave not to a trust and lave not the maries and Campbe smeet in the dot by Mr. T. A. anvier, entitled "The Local at curt to show that he was not park by both months before an election to be a legal voter? Twenty-seven hames o produce? We should country convention are concerned, which will be the product of the should be should at each to show that he was not pand by noth months before an election to be a legal voter. The fettern complises also "A Tale part es. It does not show that he of not act. Or was the Republic rue in saying that Mr. to the voters of that Captain Wider opinion the Gazette or its editor enters. The fettern complises also "A Tale part es."

saues from a probiblion standpont. We ocemand any reply whatever. But it may engaged in cas. by fraudu ent votes at the harmless as the alleged proof is firmly.

prove someraing?

With mook honest o produce a neget proof weeks, with the proof demanded for weeks? Should like a eged proof have much more weight under the ercumstances than 10 Alorey letter n 1383?

s is tones; to publist a parist of a . egec pogna voters dive cays pelore the elecfor when time is so short for nivest gat on?

" lese are questions that affect the saues before the people at the time. The more THEY are cocked the weater the cause abpears. The assues cannot be conged by takeing of production and other issues that are fem ec. The same is true of the par ner in the conspiracy as were as in our ness, Mr. Me ntyre, whose committee tried to overtarow tae w. of the people. .

ROORBACES.

Yakteriay the Cimes numished another artice showing the wide desperation of the We regret that after the Messrs. Clark had Campbe -Ne er faction. It can't betwe any-"traud" and be nest that which crespons, ble statements in tailes. A few facts proving someling would be maids in laemse ves. The article charges fraucion the part of the men and gives the following proof:

The returns of the judges of election in that wait gave the \_\_ t cast seventy-ave votes

The sixty-six Teller votes have all been after cen dec with we. known and resident re-Dub. can voters of that wace, whose names appear on the poll last.

O'the seventy-ive a voters whose names Messrs Cara, which have never been publical to a names that cannot be identified with

anown or resident voters of that ward. The first general statement is that the 66 Te er votes have been con mec. This is an asser on that can carry no weight unless that proven. The Times knows that it cannot be proven un esa che voler anci na vote can be Lany icen lec. The is impossible as the James has committee because to be one of work not ender a franc. 2. 's clearly impossible. An apcause the restmony of a voter as to how to of ca acs and corgs, East of word of as voter as to how he has votes, a equally so. The Times could how-87 WES correct; Wil ca mass be a marrer of opinion) fit would but the estof sixty. s'x vo.es. Why a says in tales again tiese names "appear on tie po ... sv" is ¢. %. cu., w say. They must appear there t mar.es. Does to mean the registry is. ? \_7 must mean this, I i means anything. I'so we will say ... 1at 110 two of 18 66 ... 1at A cerman cones volet de no appear on me

In the third paragraph it says "of the 75 L. ve.es whose names appear on the po... the seventy-five E. votes are because if cannot icentify them. Hence it cannot know

The orings us to the list. The Chies & cays of the ecoon. The st was published mer : and stering worth, because in the way

committee, snew that Mr. George Carls to give as the time for it as possible? If connected with it. From a voter's of the Work, which Mr. A. B. Frost has At. McInyre seems incofferent to the proof in the interest of the party paying the argest. McInyre aborec under the impression that are good to the people see the issue Negative Gravity, by Frank & Stockton and www. Dubish them only three days before known in the instory of the county.

Now as to the fourteen names put shed -evec or said that Mr. Campbell had the right Dickom Cambbell take a fee from the city we are asked to give a satisfactory account of Vote for Corr and Kittreege. They are cen-voters of this chy are not increased in this in the same case to which both were opposing information to the public and wish to and in Denver & New Orleans an ore nance to the fees under 7. ese c reumstances when he than on the Times or Republic, except so far cry council that was crawn by Wels, Smith & must betray the interests of one as as the public expects more enterprise of the GAZETTE in furnishing accurate news. These names will one cays investigation. We lope as attorney of the city attemp; to protect he said Mr. Mchnyrs never gave them to to get fu er niormaton to-day from par. es who were not seen yes er-

> ves iga ion w thout the po . sts. After the than the history of an Egyptian mummy. Therefore and "Church Music. " "Fic-apapers, there cannot be any confidence in the py see as ory of the ring from (emaining toons and a variety of the and a minou accuracy of the 5%. We find what are and public recliffice as the first and chief quality verse. voters that we are sure are registered.

We demand that the Times and the Repub ic make good at the r charges immediately. To the Editor of the GAZETTE. Late that no statemen s pur sor ling to be proof proof is submitted at the ast momen ...

de Gazette dis morning may be termed of public, Oct. 25.

A person reading the "good recort" would dit j Tanes, Oct. 26.

in our Saturday morning assue we butsack what we thought and termed "a good tion. record of Senator Lau's abors in the national eg's ature." Its erm of service ends on the 4th of March next. The republicans of the state are considering who shall he incapproaching election, as the legislature to be e ected November 4 chooses the next senator. Not an insign licant number de ieve liat Sen-In Broud, be returned for realized to was a rea for party unity. the succeeding term and the press n many sections of the state has urged his cancidacy and election in no uncerof the two most uportant levers of the appear on the pollish the following are some tain terms. Fire masses of republican voters ces re mormation, accurate thow edge, as to be history, acre, character and quanticaretrust, how view have accurated themselves to share their princes who rescents. A. inve not ruly in ornied themselves of everying trans- Cen. They have estab shed coes. giring in congress and ; seemed to us a precisely what they propose to carry out proxunate cea m g at be cotained by question useful service, at this time, to lay before our ing voters but to 8 would not be proof, be- readers a parrative of Senator Illin's has voter is not considered evidence anyespec\_a.\_7 where. We all know that the average voter's senale and he ping action upon his of national number of the people. Land is everywhere for the man y fight it is statement as to low he was vote's unresable. tions or state unportance, affecting the interests and we are of conzels, thereby furmissing the best evidence of his Atness for ever a least show that the y believed the a second term. In preparing the record we consulied public documents and aimed to present from autiente sources on y facis. We accurged a no faisome pra se of Senator -1 - We à sparaged no owier cancieste for popular favor. We felt hat we presented a no se recora of with any cana care or consoluency mig it be proud. It has been commenced n other portions of the state and one in nent a republican paper has buo is lec-.; entite. .; las been commented upon to some extent by the republican press of this cry. We print at the head of alls article he norice taken of thoy two rest," etc. To make the schear we must again out hear papers out, shech here, not to make assers that the Times does not know which any personal contract our readers may fucte of the es, mate these eccors have of one discretes, so factatu, y, intell gently that A '8: of fourteen names voted the - and aby rendered by Senator - Seaders picaet. We can assert with sust as much and voiers w draw helf own conclusions reason that these men voted the Teller ticket, as no the fairness of sounchess of public But newther assertion to worth anything to the curon clerk and feathers, who in the interest of sma" Do. Le sns, or of greater and ane competions for senator a. fonors, speer at the rectal of fallacu. week ago Tuescay asserted bold y that the and values o bulle service, whose life eets Let contained twenty-sevel dames. Why s are so befogged by prejudice and basion that at recuree to fourteen. It is now within four they fail to perceive, or gnore, subtant's.

No False Listes.

more particularly their choice.

that sturcy yeoman as him in his convictions for the Sheet Our Presidence. of right as the mountains from whence be halfs" (Lopics of the fine discusses hawyers' endeavor to avoic the real issue, and a vert "Bribery in "oblics," and "Lake Issues." our cattent on by interrogating the GAZI FIE (Open Letters' contains a rotable letter from and its ed., or on the subject of promotion, Mr. Cabe, entitled ' We of the Scu'h," and as thoughthe question of promibition had any other short papers on "A School of Dishonmore to do w the ohn Campbell's arrogant estil, " Pecent Morion," " br. Wait's P.oassumption in throwing out the votes of tures." "The Christian Leadue's "meticipili-There is some culled by in pursuing any attempts the egates at the country convention by," "A Rabiting Point for the Political Resy proceedings and the suppression of the listobe hoped the Gazette will not be overted. Brac' is the first of a series of only carparent mistages in spelling and initials of cation in a camplicate for office. attended.

Who is Responsable?

of wast ng unt, whin a ray or two o't ie taint, faw or bems i. We insist that in ade.ec. on. \_, savors of the methods of vocating the election of cohn Currant C. W. that a train of consequences which we for And a thought to compare the out called Charman Barnum in 188). The watter with K threage we are championing the claims of low homeans of threat the reader through the his Morey efter about Gathe o unti william men against whom we can enge their acter. entire to une, and in another serial, "A nong aree or four pays of the election so that saries to produce aug it either in public or the law Millers, the aurhor, tolance Alter. pere shour be no change of explanation or private. Their records are closed, and this is related his often aimising experiences while a nvest gation. But also etter with Garie C's county commissioner, while on the price in the 1 S senate, tells many hew anecforget signature 'a' et 'o lave its effect be- other land we insist that every candicate cause pub' sher the ast moment, and a cen a. upon he county tiezes as ociated with John then, under dood a count of the digital vitton was a that was needed. \_T s now getting so Campbe is tainted with the disgraceful and only constrained government. frauculent dis ranch sement of a majority before the people of this county. The volume w. have effect. It the charges had been convention. Ar. Butker cannot pretend with be for or against to in Campbe. The street to proof would have been for acoming innocence. The was in the envention of fine libidity. I and an in its tiscine ast weet. But they were not and the alleged a proxy from an outside precinct, buvers, breat the case to the rest of the rest o ce eater at Manitou, his home, by an overw seming majority. Le saw every move P offer the colors also me beday mace, leard every work aftered, melanna for instress to an M proposes to the plea made personally by the contor of the strong the strong to strong of his inter--arious sheet.—Saturday Evening Red Gazette in as appear to the relief the total for fair cealing, when in the interest barrels of person reading the "good recort" would be and called the person reading the "good recort" would be an expected to the results of "A total on the first paper treats of the first paper treats p rea ura ly conclude that Senator - was the the his party, in settlement of the disputed on y man in the Unite. States senate. - Sun- and andry controversy over the electron of temporary chairman, to accept one of their own celegates, County Commissioner Wood oury, for temporary chaiman of the convenjected, and yet cohn Campbe, his machine sketch, by ". Marshal, While, enabled "The to lowers and fre-ponsible campaign organs ( Cruise of the Para, Sand 'Moodraker,' " inteligence of the republicans of this county ceeding term. It necessarily enters into the responsible for the break in the party in Il Paso county. Mr. Ecitor, any man who sat with a hearing of your voice when you imp orec 138 Te er faction to put Mr. Woodbury name clair arows better. Every one, the offer been accepted the breach party would have been avoided But Mr. Woodbury had not been posted as to the pro- perversion of "the fourer hat Jack Built" gramme to be carried out, as had Mr. Wilder. This fact is recalled because it may have on "I, after pare work and Nation Docoraescaped the memory of many, and because it goes to slow the determination of the ring machine to control consociate men probosed for places of but the party in the county at a cost, to subvert the sture, cost a number of which the foregoing new. of the people, to turn over the 800 republican voters of this county into the The r constituents with an ity and ice ty. rado Springs men, and a clairman of the o ne county committee. In sport, to pace the

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ons ng this centralization of power to the

oitler enc., and the GAZETTE is receiving

THE NOVEMBER CENTERY. "13 November Century in u is the beginn ng of the fitteenth year of the magazine (the fourth under the present name), and also the organing of the most extensive enterprise yet underfaces by its conquetors, " re recently announce some of papers on the civi war, by Genera's Grant, McClehan, to-ecrans, and others in high tauk. The hist Boston, paper, on "The battle of Du lam," is contriou.ec. by General Benniegric, who acts to shortly The National to extern and Georgia phihis description o' the engagement a postsorial cal Dieti mary or the United States. A unition on the subsequent conduct of the war on the confederate sice, and his own relations with Je Zerson Davis. Dae it us rations, some twenty-live in number, are largely from phograp is made curing the war, or from recent sketches of the pattie flex, and are by Fenn Taper, Thus run, Redwhoe, and others. The fra; part of the "Reconcettions of a Private" begins w ,a the en sament of the souther, and Augling, Boating, Cards, Coaching, Dogs, continues the description of his life down o Horses, Hunting, and Chess are its leading divisand ne ucing 3u \_ Aun, thus sup ) emen ing ions. tien. Beauregard's account of that oathe. That the var ety of the magazine is not istely

to be sacrificed to she War Series is evident which are particularly rich melision, biography, from the other concents of this issue. The land travely, in America, and in works relating to The st clarence stock at the polis and did Times and its running mate, the Republic, on y yesterday, within ave case of the elec-Knajyam, the Persian poet, five others of in the Californa on the pers Magrane which are reproduced, with lext by Mr. Hor- is an article by Wil, in black, "A Few Days ace M. Scuccer; "Ine Chinese Dienter," by More Daving." It relates the adventures of a Leary Surden Mc lowe, is an entertaining invitation of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The road 1); s the stand we have near Mr. W. cer over wild charges and use ess questions. The number was list public y cuczing from the constant brace of abuse paper, wild straing crawings by T. Wores lay through Winchester and Salabbury. s slow by around the Times will not care now the februa, ou of form Campbe as a stated on Tuesday, October Sist. Why was slowered upon the Gazerre and its ed or by and Kenyon Cox, he latter of whom wiles. The timal pages of the Carlyle biography are to public 1. because many of the names are public officer is a matter cemanding attention this contined to care hints so long? We the legislation and limbs an impression must be carried through the press. The concluding not the names of comocrats. Men are S. N. as well as the france commuted by Chairman commuted Nye and W. .. W. cox are said to be on the Melntyre. To simply the matter we w. . swer was made to the cemand. Emany only chartes for office. If therefore seems quite a notion. The O'c Secon Chart," which has Fronte defends himself from his errics to re-1.3; of Comocrats. They know better han but some of the Questions that the bub c a part of the Carly is minuted by Reginal Sirco. Let, we gard to his disposition of the Carly is minuted by Reginal Sirco. Let, we gard to his disposition of the Carly is minuted by Reginal Sirco. a part of 10 ... is but leader, and it is pur proper to reason the proper it is a continued by larging it. Did it is the Messes Scribner will have the work ready this week, in two editions—a library tyre, clair nan of the return ny source product anyest parties and the court of the court of the any employe in the source of the source of the court of the court of the source of the source of the court of the court of the source of the source of the court of the

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TITERATIY NOTES.

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The Orange Juna Publishing Co cave in press a new elition of Wright's Practical Poul-

Messis Hod & Jo. or receiving the tirst pages of Mr. Conway's new bank which was be published in London and New York on November ti st. It is entitled Dark Days.

Admiral Porter, the author of Adam Dare and Robert Le Biable, is in a hale and nearty old age. he spends the writers in Washington, and the pist summer be has boen in Newport.

D. Appleton & Co. have in press for an mediate publication a new edition of John Stuart Mills Portical Economy, with elatorate rotes by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of Harvard col-

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ing information and authenticating it. The enormous caprase of the photograture

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Scribzer & Welford issue a short List of Works on Rural Sports, Pastimes, etc., which forms a sort of brief bibliography of sporting literature.

Robert Clarke & Co. of Cincinnati, have printed a catalogue of two valuable private libraries

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employee at the tancevill makes, about sixty five of whom are armers as the other limit is, all wo weeks too men. Something over fifty of the miner. are numbers of the order of Kinghts of about They have only recently become such and i tic of a the members of the order, but this could be accomplished only gradually, and to this desire the men attribute the discharge of three men, who are raempers of the 'to protect themselves, and in this determination and leading one, as but in the land or mination executive poard of the English of Labor: Ton They are now on a strike

There have been three men discinrace within the past time weeks, out although the second one of them was the chief of the w-sembly at Franceville, no ection was taken by the moners until the third man was a charget. Als name & Charles Thomas, and the trouble came about in this way. Among min + the men employed in the mine is one cashed the "trip sammer" by has charge of the d stribution of the lift e coa cars or tincks o Vicen, (conjua, who as near stopping at Lay work, 1° a billier is eased out of its room couples them into a train, which is crawn upto the surface on an incine by an engine These cars are brought to one centual point by tereage. muses which are driven by other supposes. On last much the trip families assed himsen that day in his replacing to would not be trip fait mer sworts, but that he weule not drive a timber tiss, diffathis objection to down, that we is was that he can be up about the cost of the up about the cost of the cos not the to take the project one it the nonwho has been discluded at whose work bes word let it hardo to mirror net awark, out would rest takin put it a someone etter, a a make line stern & fine of the noises the dipendent to fitte per and tell to per a shrared DOSS W 121 I HOBBAS de l'hen we, at l'ha bos could go Fild bank out it so equivalent to a dische a ( f + 1 | 1 this nemas went back to begin to the tradismerkas rapriles range that if I chaswe bed! Test day I would tiese hy his place of to in worth a wetween Be as we bert with exeller, Il's wone restablished discharge of both men line the solitard sharements at the mine was life ned of the and or Sunday higha accord was too and clombs was pstructed to return to work on Morday, provided that it the boss precred tum to stee, he should obey orders. Accordingly on Menyay he went to wors, he press so to be bes whose name, by the way, a Wilstam riest came along and ordered his so take the control transplacements

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A wear tense incention to Cevelance one, k club was social the aemoe stie he t, actors est night. Beyond arwas fully 0 scussed. the meeting lasting over indiving for the joint discussion between Symes and Thomas at the opera house on Nonacty night, but litt business of importance was translation.

> Miesses Crities in Light coabiit have with raws from the man of I owhert Gros. and a half interest in the business has been purchase by Marriana / haver. Ma. gar - owbert is absent from the city, and Charley was covote us time to the management of the staring rin canc operationse.

A tests Shoby, Sirre, Stuart and Shaffer rerances, c, so as to be populated. Foul another converse, from a our weeks' mutoutbriak from the firm, bowever, or gloss on his true and drought in twenty two to work, and many are leaving for in bloand in a later ferring to minor a vary quite a Denver, the random turn this transport if no so and no explice over a galaccount of tievely with weather. The entire party greepies. Are ack on intones is that one righter shower the want of bath rishops and expos-

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quarter ac vance in Tebruary over Soutember in 1875 up to the Dresent. The stered have his funera and bur's here as he egrams I so the terms two could a pount on showed that he course use a sent to Mrs. To wer is aunt rescing at argo members. 3 and was n a later Chyenne, 186 not been answered. has come equal to \$7.50, and we have ing cond on mane any and otherwise. Lis. The ver however arrived last Mr. Gregg ca. ec on Esv. E. C. Coss, for evening and supr. y af erward a telegram many years the paster of the church, who was received from Mrs. Demea D. Is, mother made a few remarks, as on a so liev. ch. b. of the deceased, at Parkersburg, requesing c surch since 1874. The evening was one of and the remains forwarded to-morrow mannconsiderable interest to a who were forther ng.

From Sunday's Datt.

PRECATITONARY MEASURES

Against Small Pox Among the School – Cailáren.

For some months smal pox las been preva en, at De iver and in consequence of an acre for your lane as agains, S 50 per acre an effort made to suppress the fact that it WAY here he number o' cases has increased and to some ex and the disease is commun cating with new morning towns. As yet mere are no cases in either Colorado Springs or Yan. ou, out "he memberso" hie school poarc. ( cerued it advisa) 6 to late some precautionary measures in case the cisease should be prought here from Denver, and as a meeting lest on Fricay even by accopted the to low ma reso ution by a unan mous vote:

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JOHN S. SOUTHWELL. THOMAS RICE, R. C. DALY, THOMAS & THOMAS, BERNARD KELLING, Comm mee.

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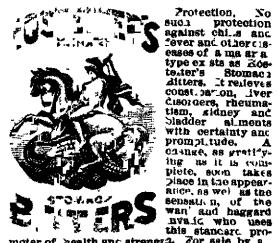
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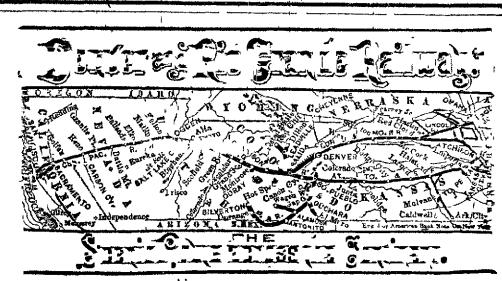


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One Governor of the state of Colorado. One L eutenant Governor of the state of Colo-

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Two Regents of the University of Colorado for the fur. term of six years. One Regent of the University of Colorado, to n' ine vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph C. Shattuck, whose term of other will ex-

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At Chica is cornect to a second contact the Laby with the Caby with the Caby with the Caby with the Laby with the orado shall be amended to read as follows, to "Scc. 6 Back member of the general assembly, until otherwise provided by itw, shall re-ceive, as compensation for his services, seven -a.ac: Irawing Reem Inc doLars (\$7 00) for each day's attendance and fif-100 (15) cents for each mile necessarily traveled in going and returning from the seat of government, and shall receive no other compensation. perquisite or a lowance whatsoever. No session of the general assembly shall exceed ninety cays. No gene a. assembly shall fix its ow compensation."

"Section nineteen (19) of said article five (5) of the constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended to read as follows, to wit."

"SEC. \_9. No act of the general assembly shall take effect until ninety days after its passage, (except in case of emergency which shall be expressed in the act), unless the general assembly shall by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each house otherwise direct. No bill, except the general appropriation bill for the expenses of the government on y, introduced in e ther house of the general assemby after the first thirty days of the session shall become a

"Section twenty-two (22) of said article five (5) of the const tution of the state of Colorado shall be amended to read as follows, to wit:

SEC. 22. Every bill shall be read by its tit e wasn introduced, and at length on two different cays in each house; all substantial amendments mace thereto shall be printed for the use of the members before the final vote is taken on the , and no oil saal become a law except by a vote of a ma ority of all the members elected to votes be taken by syes and noes and the names of those voting be entered on the ournal.'

"And by sa.c. set su'mitting said amendments t is zurther provided that "Each elector voting at said election and de-strous of voting for or against all of the amendments as a whole, shall deposit it the hallot box a ticket whereon sha i be writteh or printed the words, 'For the amendments,' or the words. 'Against the amendments.' Any such elector not desirous of voting as aforesaid may express his approva or re ection of any one or more of

so approved or rejected by him by number in the order in which it occurs in this act." In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my Borings this elevent a day of October, A. D. 1884 Z. J. EATON, County Cierb

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